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#### DEVILED TOMATOES.

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One of the new and simple dishes that may be prepared with a shafling dish are deviled tomatons. Two tablesypoutule of butter, one tens conful of mustard, one raw egg, two table-poorfuls of hot vinegar, one level ten-spoonful of powdered sugar, one-quarter of specially at powdered sugar, one-quarter of a tampopoutful of sall and a dash of paper to ever three tomators are needed. Select tomators that are large, ripe and firm. Pour ower them enough boiling water to loosen the

In combining it cream the butter, add to it the powdered augar, the mustard, and mix well. Add the solt and paper, and rub into the mixture the yelk of a hard-boiled egg. For this use a little sieve. Heat the vinegar, then add that, and finally a beaten raw egg. Set over het water and cook until the consistency of a thick cream. When read to one put a tablescential of butter in

#### Circumstantial Evidence.

The Grand hotel at S --- was full of animation. A steamer from India had just arrived and one after cab laden with travelers and income drove up to the brilliantly lighted entrance—the Grand was well known for its comfort and its chel, two things of which Indians think a good deal. Among the arrayals was a tall, gray man of soldierly bearing, very much bronced, his grizzled bair and almost white anustache showing all the whiter by contrast. He spoke in a not un-pleasum voice, though his manner was short and imperious as it has were not too patient and had been accustomed to instant obedi-

"My rooms are already taken, I believe," he said to the mun who took his bag. "I am Gol Lenuty. Mrs. Lenuox is staying here,

sir," answered the man, "We exsted yes, but not till to morrow morning."
"Ah yes replied Col. Lennox. "Just solution We are in before our time," and he



loned designs or figures are frequently and painted. An exquisite fan which would be charming with a black and white gown was made of white satin over which fine black lace butterflies were flying. The sticks were of black enamel studded with tiny diamond stars. Inexpensive and dainty fans are made of Dresden ribbons, with a finish of soft feath-ers corresponding in colors to the flowers upon the ribbon.

An Amended Petition.

A little girl living downtown was saying her prayers the other evening, and had just finished "give us this day our daily bread," when a precocious four-year-old brother ex-claimed, "Say tookies, Fanny, say tookies." —Texas Siftings.

#### THEY LAID THE CORNER-STONE.

Masons Perform the Pleasing Office for the Congregation of the People's Con-

gregational Church on M Street. Fully 3,500 people witnessed the ceremonies conducted by the colored Masonic fraternity, at the laying of the corner-stone yesterday afternoon, of the People's Congregational Church, on M street, between Sixth and Seventh streets northwest.

The spectators began to assemble at least an hour before the time designated, 4 o'clock p, m, sharp, lining the sidewalks on both sides of M street the full length of the square sides of M street the full length of the square from Seventh to Sixth street, and filling the large space in front of the partly constructed chapel. The crowd was so dense when the procession reached the ground that the posteemen had trouble in clearing a way for the column to enter the inclosure. It was a very orderly assemblage, however, and no trouble of any description arose.

Promptly at 40 closs the Masonic fraternity turned into M street, headed by the National Military Band, having marched from Masonic Temple, at the corner of Fifth street and Virginia avenue southwest. The band is a

Virginia avenue southwest. The band is a well-known organization of this city, and made good music under the leadership of Thomas Washington, with C. H. Harris fil-ing the responsible position of dram major. Four commanderies of Enights Templar and ten lodges of Master Masons were repre-

and ten lodges of Master Masons were repre-sented in the line. The commandertes were: Simon, No. 1; Henderson, No. 2; Gettisemane, No. 3, and Mount Calvary, No. 4. The grand commander, Lewis H. Wayne, was in charge of the Templars, and had as his altes Horatio Smith, deputy grand commander; P. H. Simmons, grand captain general, and D. F. Seville, grand recorder Officers of the grand lodge were present and in charge of the ceremonies, as follows:

onders of the grama longe were present and in charge of the ceremonies, as follows: H. Coleman, grand master; William H. Severson, deputy grand master; William M. George, senior grand warden; F. H. Cousins, junior grand warden; George E. Burrill, grand treasurer; William H. Myers grand secretary, and H. McDowell, grand marshal

The great throng that filled the grounds in the immediate vicinity of the corner-stone rendered it difficult to hear or see what was transpiring, but the programme as prepared was as follows and was faithfully carried out: Doxology: reading Scripture lesson, by Rev. S. N. Brown, of Plymouth Congregational Church; singing by the children of the Sunday-school: prayer, by Rev. Eugene Johnson, of Lincoln Memorial Church; singing; addresses by Fast Grand Master Charles H. dresses by Fast Grand Master Charles H. Lemos (orator of the day), and Prof. Isaac Clark; collection for the benefit of the church, the band playing meanwhile; reading contents of the box to be deposited in the corner-stone, which consisted of the record of the church organization; laying of the corner-stone, and benediction by Rev. Sandy Alexander, of the First Paptist Church, Georgetown. Prof. William R. Smith officiated as conductor of music.

The trowel used by Grand Master Coleman has been used at corner-stone ceremonies

has been used at corner-stone ceremonies since the year 1850, and is treasured as a

valued relic.

The corner-stone, which was carved out of the best gray granite, was donated by Col. Robert I. Fleming, to whom the church mem-bership are deeply grateful. The stone bears the words in front: "Organized 1821, Laid

The building, of which the foundation and part of the walls are already built, is located at the rear of the lot, and will be a one-story and basement chapel, the main structure being a matter for future consideration. The congregation is now wershiping at Washon Cadets' Armory, on O street, betw Sixth and Seventh streets. The church was organized in 1891 with 235 members: it now organizes in 1951 with 255 memoers; it not mumbers nearly 500. The congregation bought the jot upon which the oburch is to be erected at a cost of \$15,000, and it is paid for, the members and friends of the organization contributing the funds, and no large

donations being received. donations being received.

Rev. J. H. Daily has been the paster of the congregation ever since its organization, and the officers are M. M. Custis, clerk; Henry W. Chase, treasurer; trustees, Bobert White, chairman; Erastus Molen, John Lockley, Brook-Burr, Albert Hawkins, Washington Hawkins, John W. Douglas, Charles Piper, and John W. Shelton. Building committee, Charles H. Young, John Clark, Henry Owen, Thomas Smith, and Whilam R. Smith.

The services of the church are participated the services of the control are participated in by many white people, and it is not regarded as distinctively a colored organization. The members are doing a good work wherever opportunity offers. They go into the alleys and hidden recesses of the by-ways, and bring the people, especially the younger eigement, into the church and Sabbath-school. If clothing is needed to make the children presentable it is purchased and donated. The Sunday-school is officered as follows: Max Sallie Teler assistances.

Miss Sallie Tyler, acting superintendent; Robert White, treasurer; Miss Katie Ages, secretary; chorister, George E. Brown, and fibrariar, Gurden Snowden, jr. 8: The entire church membership belongs to the Christian Endeavor, Society, and that orranization, as well as the church proper, is in a prosperous condition. The society offi-cers are: Miss Annie Budd, president, John Briscoe, vice president; Miss Cornella Jones, secretary, and Mrs. Fannie D. Smith, assist-

ant secretary.

In order to build the new church a loan was procured through the aid of James Ros-ton, but the members are confident of being able to pay the debt promptly.

look at it. But not for long. He was eagar to find his wife, of whom he was really fond, and from whom he had been separated for

ognized his wife as the moonlight fell upon her face, but the same light showed that her companion was a young man, to whose conversation she appeared to be listening with the greatest attention.

Col. Lennox gazed at the couple in amaze-

felt not a little inclined to sentimentalize un-der their influence himself.

Col. Lennox had married a woman considerably younger than himself, and who still looked even younger than her years, with her merry eyes, her brown hair and slight trim figure, and he was often devoured by jeal-ousy when he saw other men pay her atten-tion, though in his heart of hearts he never suspected her of evil. And now to find that she was worse than he had ever dreamed! By

THE TIMES CYCLOMETER.

Several Hundred Readers Enjoyed Read-

ing the Bicycle Advertisements. The prize of a Bridgeport cyclometer which THE TIMES offered to the person who found the missing word formed from the letters dropped in the advertisements printed on Sunday's bicycle page goes to Mr. A. E. Benjamin, whose address is given as at Saks & Co.'s. If Mr Renjamin will call at this office between 11 and 12 o'clock to-day and produce proofs of identification the prize will be nanded to him.

Several hundred coupons were received. The envelopes were mixed up indiscriminately. The first one opened was from John Greene, jr., of 31 I street northeast, who gave the missing word as "Acon," but as this was incorrect it was rejected. Another drawing was made and brought out the words "A nose," sent in by C. F. Thomas, which was also incorrect. Once more the hand of fate in the person of the mail clerk dived into the olle, and lo! out came Mr. Benjamin's coupon with the missing word-"Season." Mr. Benjamin was declared the winner,

Several other persons found the word, and many more did not. However they need not feel discouraged, as THE TIMES will have some more contests for wheelmen in the near future,

TO THE BICYCLE EDITOR TIMES-SIR: I con gratulate you on the admirable method you employ in inducing your readers to read over carefully the advertisements in THE TIMES, the peoples' representative newspaper. It is original, novel, instructive, and conducive to attentive reading. But I will congratulate you still more if this letter is in season for THE TIMES cyclometer.

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JONES-On Sunday, September 2, 1894, at 6 clock a, m. after an illness of nine weeks, any Edizabeth Petritt, beloved wife of Edwin Joines, of this city
Funeral will take place from her late resitence, No. 807 L street northwest, to-day (Tueslay) at 300 o'clock p. m. Interment at Glenrood temetery. Friends invited
MATNARD-At Halten, Rockville, Md., Sepsmiter 1, 1894, CHANDIER, twin son of George
olton and Lucy Warner Maynard, aged eleven
months.

rment at Halton.

McKim-At "Bine Bird Springs," near Silver McKim-At "Bine Bird Springs," near Silver Bill, Prince George's County, Md., September I, 1894, Warthy Hannison, McKim, aged eight nonths and twenty days, only son of Henry G, and annie Marsh McKim, and grandson of Dr. 5. A. H. McKim, of this city. PATTERSON-JOHN E. PATTERSON, aged forty-Interment to-day (Tuesday), September 4, 1891, 1939 a.m., at Harmony Cometery.

SANDERSON—On Sunday, September 2, 1994, at a octock p. m., HATTE VIRUNIA, befored wife of Charles C. Sanderson, and daughter of Mary S, and the late Henry Bird, aged twenty-one The funeral services will be held in the Trin-ity M. E. Church, Fourth street southeast, this afternoon, 4th instant, at 5 octook, to which all the relatives and friends of the family are re-spectfully invited.

specifully invited.

SHOMO—The remains of Mrs. Shomo, wife of J. M. Shomo, will be taken from the vanit and interred in the family lot at Congressional Cemercy, to-day (Tuesday), September 4, 1994, at 5:30, if weather is permissible; if not, Wednes-

SMITH-At New Smyrna, Fla., on Sunday, September 2, 1894, Mary Portras, wife of Wade-worth Ramsay Smith, of Washington, D. C., and haughter of lavid tady Smith, of Scheneciady,

WEBB-On August 29, 1894, at Matamoras, Pa.,

the time he had reached the hotel he had worked himself up into perfect frenzy, and he paced up and down the sitting-room longing

Presently he heard a well-known voice in the passage—
"The colonel arrived, did you say, Merton?
And to think of my being out! Here, take
my hat and shaw!, quick!" Then the door
burst open as pretty Mrs. Lennox rushed with

outstretched arms toward her husband. "My dearest Gny! How delightful to have you before I expected. Only I do wish I had been in; if must have felt so lonely to find us not here. But I am glad to have you with me again; turn to the light so that I may see you. Why don't you kiss me? Have you forgotten how in these two years?"
"No, Constance," answered Colonel Lennox sterniy, "I have not forgotten. Neither, it would steen be the constance."

"Hydear Guy, what do you mean? What is the matter with you? You look so strange, you frighten me."
"If you said it was your conscience that frightened you, you would be nearer the truth. You are a good actress, Constance, I

have every reason to be proud of my wife's

powers in that direction. Unfortunately, how-ever, I happen to esteem truth more than any other quality, and so do not quite appreciate By that time the colonel scarcely knew how

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"You will be more so presently," said the colonel, grimly. When I arrived here, an hour ago, I was told you were out, and havof sunstroke that had turned his brain, but hour ago, I was told you were out, and having inquired which way you had gone. I followed you, for I acknowledge that I was
weak enough to look forward to seeing you
again very much." Here Col. Lennox paused
a moment and cleared his throat. His wife
gave no sign and he went on: "I say, Constance, that I followed you, and"—solemnly
—"I found you."

"Yes?" she said, interrogatively, looking at him, "but I can't see why that fact should upset you so, as you went out for that pur-pose."
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at," began the colonel, but his wife broke in

"I dare say not, but you will presently. I too had planned a little surprise for you, but it burst upon you too soon. I think surprises are rather dangerous things on the whole, but this is easily explained," and she rung the bell. Col. Lennox began to wish that he had not been in such a hurry and to feel that he had been in the words as ward when Mrs.

As he said himself afterward, you As he said himself afterward, you could have knocked him down with a feather, for a fight suddenly broke upon him that admitted of no doubt. But he stood his ground gallantly till the door opened and a tall, bright-faced young fellow entered, saying: "You sent for me, mother?" Mrs. Lennox went to him and alipped her hand through his arm. "Gerald, dear," she said, "your father has come sooner than we expected, but he thinks you far too tall to kiss your mother on the heach in the moonlight. This was my surprise for you, Guy, Gerald got two days leave to be here when you arrived and I did not realize that you would not have known him after ten years."

"Constance," said the contrite colonel, dropping his son's hand to turn to his wife, "what a joalous brute you must think me!"
"Well, dear. Just a little his perhaps. Only I will allow that you had some grounds this time to believe in 'circumstantial evidence,' "—Mrs. Alexander in the Chicage News.



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FIVE FASHION NOTES. The fashionable walking hat is gay with plaid silk. Sunburnt straw hats in English walking shape are trimmed with blue and red plaid silk. The silk is laid in folds about the

pland six. The six is mind in case around the crown of the hat and the side arranged in pert loops. Two black quilts thrust through the loops add to the chie effect.

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out like ruffles and give stiffness to the material. Doucet has recently sent over a black
satin waist to one of his customers, the
sleeves of which are arranged in this way,
the wast itself being perfectly plain and
fitted with pleats front and back.
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silk gowns are found in jet. One form is a
kerchief coliar and belt of gimp, sparkling
with jet and steel beads. Another is a standup collar, with straight vest fronts, carried at
the back as a short round cape and finished
off in front with a deep jet and gold fringe.
A very refined gown essentially feminine
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The skirt is draped lightly on each side and inished at the bottom with rows of stitching. The corsage is of velvetto match, dotted with white. The draped figure front of ecru lace. falls over wide revers of white silk. The wide belt is also slik, A black grenadine gown is mounted over pale rose sutin. At the foot of the skirt is a black satin frill surmounted by a narrower one of grenadine. The waist is gathered, has a full high stock-collar of black satir and a wound belt of black satin ribbon term nating in a rosette upward on the left side. The sleeves are made very full by alternate outs of groundine and lace ruffles, sur-

mounted by rosettes on the shoulders. A Pretty Fancy. Fans to match the gown with which they are carried are among the late summer noveities. When milady buys an evening gown of brocade she purchases a bit more of the silk than her modiste needs and orders it made into a fan. Among the new fans made to order is one of faint green brocade, scat-tered with pale pink rose leaves. The sticks of the fan are black and the top finished with

nome-like touch, which transferred the very

ordinary smart hotel apartment into a pleas-There in no one here," said the colonel, turning to the man.
"No, sir! thought Mrs. Lennox was here.
If you will wait a moment I will go and ask
if she had gone out," and he disappeared. Col. Lennox waited with what patience he ight, picking up a book here and looking at a photograph there. Among the latter were one of himself in uniform and one of a boy in an Eron suit, his son, whom he had not seen for years. He put it down and turned round engerly as the door opened. But it only ad-mitted the waiter, who said that Mrs. Lennox had gone out about a quarter of an hour be-fore and had told her maid she was going t West Sands. An exclamation escaped the impatient colonel. "When did she say she would be back?"

The man aid not know, but she often did go for a walk on these fine evenings and was neiffnes gone an hour,
"Well, where the duce are these West
ords? I might as well go and find her," anid the colonel.
"Oh, quite close, sir," answered the man

and proceeded to give voluble directions, in the midst of which Col. Lenox departed. Following so much of the directions as he indistand to listen to, he soon found himself on a long stretch of sands gleaming white but evidently quite intely vacated, to judge from the open book lying on a small table near the window, and the work on the low thair beside it, which booked as if both had just been inid sown. A lew photograph frames and two or three bowls full of roses gave a colonel, and he stood still for a moment to

nearly ten years, and he proceeded to walk nearly ten years, and he proceeded to walk slowly along the beach. For some distance he saw nothing and he was beginning to think of returning, when at a little distance he per-ceived two people sitting on a bench placed at a lower level than where he stood. Having approached a little nearer he rec

ment, and certainly the sight was enough to stagger any man. Here he was longing to meet his wife, thinking of her as waiting for him with equal eagerness and because he came twelve hours before time he found her

came twelve nours of the letter her sentimentalizing with some young idiot on the sands in the moonlight. The colonel gave full reins to the jesiousy which had so often been the cause of quarrels between his wife and himself, and waxed particularly vicious on the subject of the moonlight and the sands, as not two minutes before he had felt not a little letter to sentimentalize and the sands. felt not a little inclined to sentimentalize un-

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of sunstroke that had turned his orain, out there was nothing in his angry eyes or ges-tures to warrant such a belief.

"Why don't you answer me?" went on the angry colonel. "Because you dare not! You have nothing to say! You have had no time to concoct a plausible story wherewith to blind me as you used to do in the old times. And you were so sure of yoursilf, so safe from detection! Pah! It is almost laugh-able!" He turned away and began to pace furiously up and down. furiously up and down.

Then Mrs. Lennox spoke: "Now you give me a chance, Guy, I will answer you. If you could control yourself sufficiently to explain what it is that has put you in this state, perhaps we might come to some understanding. At present I have not the faintest notion what you are talking about. And I must say your you are talking about. And I must say your way of greeting me after a two years' absence is quite unique in its way!" She was beginning to get very indignant, and when put out her tongue was sharp enough. The colonel stopped his angry walked in front of her.

to contain bimself, so much had his wife's gay, loving greeting exasperated him. "How dare you face me, liar and deceiver that you are!" The last sentence was appalling in the intensity of fury with which it was said.

Mrs. Lennox was speechless with astonishtic me!"

her.

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